

Genie of Shakespeare.

Mrs. Partington, according to the N. Y. Tribune, has been in New York and while there, witnessed a play written by Shakespeare, called "Just as you like it." She says a man named John, spoke a piece called the "Seven Edges," and it made such an impression upon her, that she learned it by heart. It was as follows:

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts,
And his acts are seven ages. First the baby,
Mewling, and puking in the nurse's arms;
And then the whining school-boy, with his sash,
And his knee-breeches, his cap, and his buckram;
And then the lover, sighing like a furnace,
With a sweet breath; then the soldier, full of
studs and honour, cracking his ribs to see a quarrel;
And then the justice, in robe and steeple,
Who sits in a room of the law, and fusts his beard;
And then the old age, full of wrinkles and
sagging, and his hair white, and his eyes
dim, and his teeth loose, and his voice
hoarse, and his knees knocking, and his
back bent, and his heart sick, and his
soul weary, and his life short, and his
end near.

A Frenchman in Trouble.

A few evenings since, as the train on the Little Miami Railroad ran into Morrow, on the usual unimportant of twenty minutes for indignation, a little Frenchman bounded out, leaving a wife and two or three children who declined refreshments, and proceeded to receive three cents worth of head-ache and heart-burn. Having accomplished this, he paid his three times at the door, it is fine again, and again sought the cars. But in the meanwhile, the train from Cincinnati under the care of our friend Hazen, had run in between the Sandusky train and the ending house, and on the platform of one of these our friend, the Monsieur, under the impression that all was right, took his stand and calmly sent puff after puff of curling smoke into the frosty night.

In a second, the shrill whistle startled the lazy eaters, rang a farewell note and rattled off, one with the Frenchman's family bound for the Queen City, and the other with the father of young France looking forward to Lake Erie. The Frenchman continued to smoke until Hazen accosted him with a request to show his ticket. The Frenchman coolly produced his card. "This is not right," said the conductor.

"Ah, yes, very good, de udder conductor give me a ticket to Cincinnati, you call him. Eh, yes, Monsieur, you see?"

"See you're in the wrong box, old fellow."

"Ze wrong box. Oh! vat you mean?"

"I mean that you are on your way to Springfield instead of Cincinnati—that's all."

The Frenchman looked blank for a second, but an idea entered his brain, and he brightened up.

"Ah, yes, I see, joke—very good, Ha! ha! joke and get fat. You ver fat, ha! ha!"

This allusion somewhat annoyed Hazen, and he left the bright Monsieur to discover his own error. In a few minutes, having finished his cigar, he set out in search of his "better half."

A hasty rush through the cars soon satisfied the poor fellow that the "joke" was one that he could not now very well laugh at. He ran to Mr. Hazen:

"Ah, Mr. Conductor, stop ze railroad—stop ze railroad—I am von ruined man—I do not want to go Zinduskey—I go vis my leetle familie to Cincinnati."

"Vat shall I do? I vill jure out!"

Three or four passengers here interposed and beld the suffering little gentleman in their arms, while he continued his dismal lamentations, mixed up with loud and guttural utterances.

"Ah, my poor leetle familie—my leetle baggage ze unfat—ze trunk—ze bandbox—oh, vat I take ze supper vis de sausage in ze pie. I vill jump out!"

One of the passengers here suggested that at Xenia he could telegraph to Cincinnati and learn the whereabouts of his afflicted family. This somewhat quieted our merciful friend. When the cars stopped at the little flourishing post town, Frenchy was landed. He rushed to the telegraph office, and directed a message to the clerk of the station here, who kindly ran through the hotels and found the forsaken family under the guardianship of our friend Hazen, who, in a few minutes, brought down the little Frenchman, who was soon in the arms of his "leetle familie."

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

THE undersigned would call the attention of merchants and others having property exposed to loss by fire, to the policy of insurance to the advantages offered by the

PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY, OF Hartford, Connecticut.

1. Rates of premium as low as those of any other responsible office.

2. A speedy and satisfactory adjustment of losses by the General Agent of the company, for the western and southern States.

3. Arbitration of all differences which may arise by reference made in special, bankable funds, or exchange on N. York, Charleston, Baltimore, New Orleans, St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, at the option of the insured.

4. Pamphlets setting forth the mode and principles of adjusting losses—rates of premiums—classification of hazards, &c., &c., furnished to the customers of the office free of charge.

For further information

apply to the undersigned who is fully authorized to insure dwellings, stores, hotels, warehouses, mills, manufacturing, &c., &c., &c.

Residence furniture and goods, wares and merchandise contained or stored thereon, against loss or damage by fire.

A L S O

dry goods, groceries, manufactured goods, produce, household furniture, live stock, and every other description of merchandise or personal property, shipped or to be shipped per good steamboat, or boats, and from points on the western waters, or between eastern cities (via lake, or other inland routes) and any towns in the western country, against the hazards of inland transportation.

A L S O

shipments of goods, produce and merchandise, per good vessel or vessels, between New Orleans and other Gulf ports, between all American ports and English or European ports, or for any maritime port, whatever, in the Atlantic waters, against the perils of the sea.

R. P. BUCKLAND, Agent.

Hartford Protection Insurance Co.,

Fremont, Jan. 8, 1850—43-3m

TENTH INSTALLMENT

To the Lower Sandusky P. Road Stock.

THE stockholders of the Low Sandusky Plank Road Company, are hereby notified that an assessment of ten per cent, on any mortgage note, is hereby called for the same to be paid over to John R. Pease, Treasurer of said Company, in Fremont, on or before the 1st day of January.

JAMES JUSTICE, Pres't.

Le Q. Rowson, Sec'y.

Fremont, Sept. 21, 1850—8

Mason Kinney's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed and qualified as the Executor of the estate of Mason Kinney, late of York township, Sandusky county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for payment.

SAMUEL E. WALTER.

York, Nov. 7, 1850.

FARMING LANDS FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER will sell the following described FARMING LANDS on the most reasonable terms, both as to price and credit.

SANDUSKY COUNTY: SANDUSKY TOWNSHIP.

R. T. Sec.	Part.	Acres.
15	5	23 s part s e q r
"	"	26 w pt n e q r
"	"	17 s e q r
"	"	20 w q r
"	"	14 s part fraction
"	"	32 e q r
"	"	11 s fraction s quarter
"	"	13 w fraction
"	"	13 w part quarter
"	"	14 s part fraction
"	"	23 north part north east quarter
"	"	24 north part north west quarter
"	"	25 south east fraction
"	"	30 east half north west quarter
"	"	31 west half north east quarter

A number of the above tracts of land are improved and within one and two miles of Fremont.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

R. T. Sec.	Part.	Acres.
14	6	23 north half south east q r
"	"	20 north west quarter
"	"	20 west half north east quarter
"	"	20 north east q r south west q r
"	"	27 north half
"	"	28 east half
"	"	28 north west quarter
"	"	29 east half
"	"	32 north half north east quarter
"	"	30 south east south west q r
"	"	32 south half south east quarter
"	"	33 west half south quarter
"	"	34 west half south west quarter
"	"	31 north half
"	"	31 east half
"	"	9 west half north west q r
"	"	19 west half north west q r
"	"	Manumee Road Tract No. 121

This tract has about 40 acres improved.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP.

R. T. Sec.	Part.	Acres.
13	4	26 south east q r north east q r
"	"	26 east half south east q r
"	"	35 south east q r north east q r
"	"	35 east half south east quarter
"	"	36 north east q r north west q r
"	"	15 south east q r north east q r

WOODVILLE TOWNSHIP.

R. T. Sec.	Part.	Acres.
13	6	10 west half south east quarter
"	"	10 west half north east quarter
"	"	9 north west quarter
"	"	9 east half south west q r
"	"	9 west half north east q r
"	"	10 north east q r north west q r
"	"	10 east half south east quarter
"	"	10 acres improved, and log house.
"	"	15 north half north east quarter
"	"	15 north half north east q r
"	"	15 south half south east q r
"	"	15 south half
"	"	15 south half north west q r
"	"	15 north east q r north west q r
"	"	17 south half north east q r
"	"	22 north half north west q r
"	"	15 north half north west q r
"	"	25 north west q r north west q r
"	"	16 west half south east q r

BALVILL TOWNSHIP.

R. T. Sec.	Part.	Acres.
15	4	10 n e pt and 1/2 of 50 acres improved
"	"	27 west half south east quarter

GREEN CREEK TOWNSHIP.

R. T. Sec.	Part.	Acres.
16	4	12 north half north east quarter
"	"	2 north west q r south east q r
"	"	10 acres improved.
"	"	16 5 23 north west quarter
"	"	50 acres improved.
"	"	21 east half south west q r
"	"	21 west half south west q r
"	"	21 west half north east q r
"	"	21 east half north west q r

RICE TOWNSHIP.

R. T. Sec.	Part.	Acres.
15	6	25 south west half north west q r
"	"	10 north half north west q r
"	"	26 east half south east q r
"	"	26 west half north east q r
"	"	16 30 north west q r south east q r
"	"	200 known as Bowen farm, 60 acres improved
"	"	16 30 north east q r north west q r
"	"	16 north west q r south east q r
"	"	16 north east q r north west q r

OTTAWA COUNTY.

R. T. Sec.	Part.	Acres.
13	7	21 north half n e quarter
"	"	21 west half n e quarter
"	"	22 north half n w quarter
"	"	6 3 north half w half s e quarter
"	"	4 south half e quarter
"	"	5 south east q r w q r
"	"	6 south east quarter
"	"	11 south half n w quarter
"	"	14 north half w quarter
"	"	28 s e quarter e quarter
"	"	1 north half n w quarter
"	"	7 west part
"	"	32 south east quarter
"	"	32 south half n e quarter
"	"	2 north half s e quarter
"	"	8 32 south part n e quarter
"	"	35 south half s w quarter
"	"	30 south west quarter
"	"	14 6 north east quarter
"	"	east half n w quarter
"	"	north half s e quarter
"	"	10 south half e quarter
"	"	2 east fraction
"	"	2 south half n w quarter
"	"	3 east half s w quarter
"	"	3 west half fraction
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"	"	4 north half fraction
"	"	10 north half e quarter
"	"	13 7 17 south half
"	"	10 north east quarter
"	"	14 23 north half
"	"	13 north half
"	"	14 24 whole
"	"	15 11 north east quarter
"	"	11 north half
"	"	12 north east quarter
"	"	10 north half s w quarter
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"	"	28 south half
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"	"	30 north half
"	"	32 west half
"	"	32 north east quarter
"	"	33 north half

ONE MOMENT

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!

Large Additions and increased facilities

FOR SELLING LARGE QUANTITIES OF

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES,

AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER!

DAVID BETTS.

Having just purchased and received

A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, will now exhibit

to the public the best assortment

EVER BROUGHT TO FREMONT!

and will sell at as reasonable and low prices as any other establishment in Sandusky county. Ever

thankful to a discriminating public, for the patronage by which I have been enabled to reach my

present position, I hope by strictly attending to business, and the interests of the public, to merit a

continuance of their patronage. My stock of

Broadcloths,

Cassimers,

Vestings,

and Gentlemen's wear generally, will be offered at

VERY LOW PRICES!

The attention of the ladies is particularly called to the

selection of the most beautiful and desirable goods, which

consists in part of Silks, Gros de Naples, Gros de Rhine,

&c.; plain and figured Silks and Satins, and if they do not

suit the taste, ladies, cashmeres, prints, &c., and examine his

general variety of edgings, and every other article in that line; by that time you will want to look at his

Splendid variety of Shawls,

which for beauty, richness, and durability, cannot be surpassed in this market.

HARDWARE

Consists in part of cable, lag, trace and halter chains; mill, cross cut, hand and back saws, axes, files, vices, broad axes, adzes, locks, augurs, braces and bits, and every article usually kept in hardware stores. All of which will be sold at

Unparalleled Low Prices.

His assortment of iron, nails, glass, crockery, cutlery, &c., &c., is complete. American, Swedish and Old Sable iron, in any quantity, selling at a mere song.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

for ladies, gents, boys and misses in a great variety, at prices to suit the times. Also a large assortment of

Ready-made Clothing,

at city prices. He would also say to the public that he has made extensive arrangements to go into the

Wool Trade!

and is now prepared to buy

And pay CASH for any amount that can be had. Therefore bring it on, together with your

produce of every description, and you will find a ready market and the highest prices.

DAVID BETTS.

Fremont, May 25th, 1850.

THE DREADFUL SCOURGE

THIS COME AT LAST!!

We have let Sandusky know,

that LAWRENCE JIM, CALDWELL & CO.,

Have opened shop for the sale of all

Wholesale and Retail, and we have come to the

knowledge of the proprietors that he is manufacturing and vinding a SPURIOUS ARTICLE,

and we have the honor to announce that we are publishing a pamphlet copying our directions

very minutely, and using one of the heads of our advertisements, (I suspect some of them) as a basis for their spurious copy.

In order more successfully to carry on this outrageous fraud he has within the past two weeks, made application to our western office at Cincinnati, for a copy of our directions, and has received the same, and is now putting it to the test, and we have the honor to announce that we are publishing a pamphlet copying our directions

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